

WEATHER
Partly cloudy with
showers and thunder storms.
Not much change in
temperature.

THE MARION STAR

HOME
EDITION

VOL. LXIII, No. 166.

The Associated Press
International News Service
United Press

MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1940.

SIXTEEN PAGES

* THREE CENTS

MUSSOLINI PLUNGES ITALY INTO WAR; TROOPS REPORTED INVADING FRANCE

In Elks' Harding Pilgrimage



Above are officers of Marion Lodge and members of the committee which met Representative Jenkins in Columbus to bring him to Marion. They are, right to left, B. A. Pierre, executive chairman of the observance, H. C. Coxey, Ed C. Watters, Grant E. Mouser Jr., Mr. Jenkins, William Hurley of Detroit, Dr. A. F. Linscott, T. A. O'Leary, Ed LaBeau and Herman J. Fischer Jr., exalted ruler of the Marion Lodge.



View of group on speaker's platform while Congressman Jenkins spoke. They are, right of left, B. A. Pierre, T. A. O'Leary, J. W. Fitzgerald of Canton, R. E. Prettyman, Herman J. Fischer Jr., Grant E. Mouser Jr., W. H. Willis, and Mr. Jenkins, standing at extreme left.



Above is a general view in front of the Harding memorial, in the opening ceremony as Rev. L. A. Wood (at speaker's table) gave the invocation. Rev. Wood is pastor of Trinity Baptist church which was attended by President Harding. In the foreground is the Harding High school band.

Thousands See Parade, Hear Talk Praising Harding for Stand on Foreign Entanglements.

Warren G. Harding's American advocacy of peace and opposition to foreign involvements would serve as a guide for the United States in the present world crisis, Congressman Thomas A. Jenkins of Marion told a packed throng yesterday in the principal address of the Elks pilgrimage program, honoring the memory of the former president. His address was presented during ceremonies at the tomb, following a parade from the uptown section. An estimated 15,000 people stood along the line of march, braving sweltering heat to catch a glimpse of the parade. There were 14 marching units,

FOR A TEN DOLLAR BILL

You can buy a good cream separator that the advertiser used only a year and a half. If you are interested just look at the ads under classification 33.

Doesn't this weather make you wish you were at the beach? If it does and you would like to rent a nice cottage either by the week or week-ends don't overlook the ads under classification 33.

Speaking of President Harding, he said, "The administrations of all our presidents have been marked by important and distinctive events or circumstances. Mr. Harding's administration was no exception. Some national political campaigns are waged on one or more important issues...not since the days of slavery was an campaign waged more completely on a great issue than the campaign of 1936."

"Mr. Harding's party opposed the entry of America into the war," he said.

(Turn to MUSSOLINI, Page 10)

M. L. WILSON HURT IN CRASH AT STRATFORD

Forest Man Killed, Others Injured in Mishaps in and Near Marion.

Week-end traffic accidents included one fatal to a Forest resident and another in which M. L. Wilson of Harding Highway East was seriously injured. Mr. Wilson was hurt in an accident near Stratford Saturday.

The Forest man was killed Sunday near Upper Sandusky. Five others were injured. Other traffic casualties included an Ashley state highway employee injured near Worthington, a couple hurt enroute to Kenton, two injured in 10 accidents in Marion and seven accidents near here in which three were hurt and two drivers were cited in courts.

MARVIN L. WILSON INJURED IN COLLISION

Marvin L. (Pud) Wilson, 40, of Harding Highway East was seriously injured Saturday afternoon in a head-on collision near Stratford, south of Delaware.

His condition was described as "fair" by hospital attendants today. His injuries include a fractured right shoulder, two fractured ribs on the right side, several fractures of the right foot and ankle and numerous body abrasions.

Also seriously injured in the accident was James E. Taggart, 74, of near Delaware, driver of the other car involved. Attendants at Jane Case Hospital in Delaware, where Mr. Taggart is receiving treatment, said he suffered a fractured right jaw, a broken left hand, facial lacerations and a chest injury.

On Way to Marion

The accident occurred two miles south of Stratford on the River road about 4:30 p. m. while Mr. Wilson, an employee of the state tax commission, was on his way to Marion to spend the weekend with his family. Mr. Wilson is a former Marion county clerk of court.

Deputy Sheriff F. C. Mitchell of Delaware county, who investigated the two cars met head-on on a slight curve but that he was unable to determine how the mishap occurred. Both men, the only occupants of the cars, were unable to recall the circumstances of the accident and apparently there were no witnesses, he reported. However, he expressed the opinion that the fact the road is extremely narrow and crooked was a contributing factor.

Both in Hospitals

Both cars remained in the highway following the impact and passing motorists removed the men from the wreckage and summoned an ambulance from Delaware. The men were taken to the Delaware hospital and Saturday night Mr. Wilson was removed to the Marion hospital in the Boyd ambulance.

The cars were demolished, Deputy Mitchell reported.

FOREST MAN KILLED FIVE OTHERS INJURED

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 10—George Kindell, 70, of Forest, was fatally injured and five others were hurt, one critically, in a two-car accident six miles west of Upper Sandusky on U. S. Route 30-N at the intersection of state route 689 Sunday noon. Kindell died enroute to a Kenton hospital.

The injured are:

Clara Malinda Butcher, 57, of Forest, cuts and bruises, driver of the car in which Mr. Kindell was a passenger.

Mrs. Ernest Kinney, 30, of Scott, O., right temporal artery severed, loss of blood, cuts and bruises about face, condition serious.

Ruth Ellen Kinney, 9, same address, skull fracture, cuts and bruises, condition critical.

Lyle Kinney, 5, same address, cut on cheek, body bruises.

Gordon Kinney, 11, same address, cut on forehead, hip bruise, cut on arm.

Ernest Kinney, husband of Mrs. Kinney, uninjured.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinney and their three children were traveling east on route 30-N. As they approached the intersection, Mrs. Butcher, driver of the Forest car, was crossing the highway from north, when she was struck by the other car.

Most of the girls in both cars

Battle in France Rapidly Nearing Decisive Stages

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

"From the sea to the Argonne, the battle continues more and more violent." (French morning communiqué).

There can be no doubt that the battle of France is entering its decisive stages.

The position of the French army is indeed grave. Developments are likely to move fast from now on.

The only thing we can add at the moment is that the issue hasn't been determined. Weygand still has a chance to perform his miracle.

Hilter appears to have flung into the balance virtually all his remaining resources. In a supreme effort to send his 225-mile battle-front smashing over, the French defenders fled into Paris.

The unprecedent assault force of 1,800,000 men which he is using against the weary French represent a German advantage of perhaps two to one—and 600,000 of these are fresh troops which were sent in against the defenders' right wing in the Argonne along with another 3,500 tanks.

German pressure has been heaviest in three main sectors. These have been on the extreme ends of the long front and in the center.

To me even more dramatic than the unparalleled immensity of this bloody clash at arms is the time element involved.

The comparatively short period—maybe a mere fortnight or so—in which Hitler must win the war or likely lose.

The mere fortnight which the Allies must hold the savage rush of the German hordes in order to establish a good chance for victory.

A mere fortnight on which hangs the life of empires.

All this is premised on facts which I and I have discussed more than once before because of my insistence of their importance.

On the one hand we have Hitler, equipped with the most powerful war-machine ever constructed, most certainly threatening quick annihilation of anything crossing its path, but with virtually no resources of any kind with which to maintain his wonder-machine.

On the other hand the Allies, unprepared to stand up against this avalanche, but possessing between them wealth and resources beyond dreams—if they can only hold the Nazi onslaught long enough to draw on those resources.

What a drama! And with the ever willing but heavily outnumbered Poles not knowing when the Italians may rush in to help the Nazis deliver the coup de grace.

Other Week-end Defense Developments Included:

1. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) said in a radio speech that "isolation is out" for the United States, but that "isolation" remains; that Americans no longer are "neutrals" but are "non-belligerents."

2. Senator King (D-Utah) suggested that the United States and Canada lease British possessions in the Caribbean for 99 years. He proposed that the United States provide the money, but that Canada be made a "co-trustee" to assure treatment in accord with British interests.

The Germans reported yesterday that Glorious was sunk June 8 in operations in the North Sea.

The 22,500-ton aircraft carrier was a sister ship of the Courageous, sunk by a German submarine last Sept. 17.

The admiralty also announced the sinking of the transport Orana.

(Turn to PRESIDENT, Page 5)

BRITISH REPORT PLANE CARRIER GLORIOUS SUNK

By The Associated Press

LONDON, June 10—The admiralty announced today the aircraft carrier Glorious had been sunk.

The Germans reported yesterday that Glorious was sunk June 8 in operations in the North Sea.

The 22,500-ton aircraft carrier was a sister ship of the Courageous, sunk by a German submarine last Sept. 17.

The admiralty also announced

the sinking of the transport Orana.

(Turn to PRESIDENT, Page 5)

More Than 200 Horses Crowd Grounds for 4-Night Event.

"The Sport of Kings" comes to "sulky-town," is the sportman's way of saying the Ohio Short Ship harness races play a four-night stand here this week. The races open tomorrow night and continue through Friday, with Saturday night reserved in the event of inclement weather causes a postponement.

The people of Marion performed no small task when they assumed and carried out the work of raising this memorial to honor their most distinguished citizens.

This beautiful edifice symbolizes the respect which the American people feel for one of their statesmen.

Congressman Jenkins, introduced by Grant Mouser Jr., program chairman, complimented the Elks organization and Marion city for its interest in planning the observance honoring Harding. This service, he said, furnished an opportunity for those who were friends and neighbors of President and Mrs. Harding to show how highly they esteemed them.

The people of Marion performed no small task when they assumed and carried out the work of raising this memorial to honor their most distinguished citizens.

This beautiful edifice symbolizes the respect which the American people feel for one of their statesmen.

Speaking of President Harding, he said, "The administrations of all our presidents have been marked by important and distinctive events or circumstances. Mr. Harding's administration was no exception. Some national political campaigns are waged on one or more important issues...not since the days of slavery was an campaign waged more completely on a great issue than the campaign of 1936."

Mr. Harding's party opposed the entry of America into the war," he said.

(Turn to MUSSOLINI, Page 10)

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK TONIGHT ON WAR ISSUES

Prepares Address Before University of Virginia's Graduating Class.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 10—President Roosevelt will discuss the European war and international relations early this evening in a hastily-planned address at the University of Virginia's commencement exercises.

Stephen Early, a White House secretary who made the announcement unexpectedly last midnight, described the speech as a "very important pronouncement."

No hint was given as to its details, but there was speculation here that the President might touch on the administration's policy of making military equipment available to the allies.

Major broadcasting companies were invited to carry the address through the United States from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. and it will be rebroadcast internationally in seven languages.

The President long ago had expressed the hope that he could attend the university's graduation program at Charlottesville, Va., because his son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is completing the law course. He withheld a definite promise until the last minute, however, in view of the rapidly shifting European situation.

Major broadcasting companies were invited to carry the address through the United States from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. and it will be rebroadcast internationally in seven languages.

The President long ago had expressed the hope that he could attend the university's graduation program at Charlottesville, Va., because his son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is completing the law course. He withheld a definite promise until the last minute, however, in view of the rapidly shifting European situation.

The President long ago had expressed the hope that he could attend the university's graduation program at Charlottesville, Va., because his son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is completing the law course. He withheld a definite promise until the last minute, however, in view of the rapidly shifting European situation.

The President long ago had expressed the hope that he could attend the university's graduation program at Charlottesville, Va., because his son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is completing the law course. He withheld a definite promise until the last minute, however, in view of the rapidly shifting European situation.

The President long ago had expressed the hope that he could attend the university's graduation program at Charlottesville, Va., because his son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is completing the law course. He withheld a definite promise until the last minute, however, in view of the rapidly shifting European situation.

The President long ago had expressed the hope that he could attend the university's graduation program at Charlottesville, Va., because his son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is completing the law course. He withheld a definite promise until the last minute, however, in view of the rapidly shifting European situation.

The President long ago had expressed the hope that he could attend the university's graduation program at Charlottesville, Va., because his son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is completing the law course. He withheld a definite promise until the last minute, however, in view of the rapidly shifting European situation.

The President long ago had expressed the hope that he could attend the university's graduation program at Charlottesville, Va., because his son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is completing the law course. He withheld a definite promise until the last minute, however, in view of the rapidly shifting European situation.

The President long ago had expressed the hope that he could attend the university's graduation program at Charlottesville, Va., because his son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is completing the law course. He withheld a definite promise until the last minute, however, in view of the rapidly shifting European situation.

The President long ago had expressed the hope that he could attend the university's graduation program at Charlottesville, Va., because his son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is completing the law course. He withheld a definite promise until the last minute, however, in view of the rapidly shifting European situation.

The President long ago had expressed the hope that he could attend the university's graduation program at Charlottesville, Va., because his son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is completing the law course. He withheld a definite promise until the last minute, however, in view of the rapidly shifting European situation.

The President long ago had expressed the hope that he could attend the university's graduation program at Charlottesville, Va., because his son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is completing the law course. He withheld a definite promise until the last minute, however, in view of the rapidly shifting European situation.

The President long ago had expressed the hope that he could attend the university's graduation program at Charlottesville, Va., because his son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is completing the law course. He withheld a definite promise until the last minute, however, in view of the rapidly shifting European situation.

The President long ago had expressed the hope that he could attend the university's graduation program at Charlottesville, Va., because his son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is completing the law course. He withheld a definite promise until the last minute, however, in view of the rapidly shifting European situation.

The President long ago had expressed the hope that he could attend the university's graduation program at Charlottesville, Va., because his son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is completing the law course. He withheld a definite promise until the last minute, however, in view of the rapidly shifting European situation.

The President long ago had expressed the hope that he could attend the university's graduation program at Charlottesville, Va., because his son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is completing the law course. He withheld a definite promise until the last minute, however, in view of the rapidly shifting European situation.

The President long ago had expressed the hope that he could attend the university's graduation program at Charlottesville, Va., because his son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is completing the law course. He withheld a definite promise until the last minute, however, in view of the rapidly shifting European situation.

The President long ago had expressed the hope that he could attend the university's graduation program at Charlottesville, Va., because his son, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is completing the law course. He withheld a definite promise until the last minute, however, in view of the rapidly shifting European situation.

The President long ago had expressed the hope that he could attend the university's graduation program at Charlottesville, Va., because his son, Franklin D. Roosevelt

LIVESTOCK-SUPPLIES

Equipment and Supplies

Used Tractor Specials

Rubber, completely overhauled or steel completely overhauled \$495

Rubber, completely overhauled \$395

These prices are only for this week. Be sure to come in for these bargains.

MICH-DEERING STORE

Proper Dial 2866

Separator used 3½ years, \$10.00.

Dial 6096.

COMBINE with motor, 20-inch Case Thresher.

McGinnick-Deering tractor, 20-hp. to sell Sager's Garage.

Cultivator, 20-inch Case Thresher.

McGinnick-Deering tractor, 20-hp. to sell Sager's Garage.

Cultivator, 20-inch Case Thresher.

Allis-Chalmers

Farmall

Hutt Implement Co.

Main Dial 2813

Ready for the Field

Tractor on rubber with

Rubber Fleet with cultivator.

Dial 2813

Cultivators.

FARMERS' IMPLEMENT CO.

10th N. Main

LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted 54 Horses, 82 Cows

MICHWOOD FERTILIZER

Dial 2800

WE PAY FOR

HORSES \$4.00

AND

COWS \$2.00

By Size and Condition

GREEN CAMP

Fertilizer

DIAL 5622

E. B. Burchell, Inc. Green Camp, O.

Reserve Telephone Charges

62-PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

Williams Auction Room, 142 N.

Mondays, June 17, at 7 p.m.

Balance of Gruber's mer-

chandise stock. Also household

goods. Col. F. E. Williams, auc-

tioneer, 1st & Sons Auctioneers

Fayette St. — Maryville, O.

Executor's Sale

The undersigned will offer at Pub-

lic sale on

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

At late residence of May Belle

Brown, at 252 Franklin Avenue,

beginning at 1:00 o'clock p.m.

Bring all the household goods,

including canned fruit, several an-

tiques and all the personal prop-

erty of the Estate of May Belle

Brown, which includes two (2)

bed Bixby rugs, one (1) chair,

1 combination bookcase and

one (1) desk, one (1) kitchen

cupboard, 1 drop leaf kitchen

table, silverware, many dishes,

several good bed spreads, linens

and curtains of all kinds.

This sale was postponed from

June 5th, 1940.

Terms of sale, CASH ON DAY

THEREOF.

John H. Clark

Executor of the Last Will and

Testament of May Belle Brown,

deceased.

H. D. Beaver Auctioneer.

63-FOODS

COMPLETE line of fresh meats,

produce and groceries. MARDEL

MARKET, just south of Harding

Municipal

Fresh Beef Liver .15c

LOG CABIN MARKET

119 N. Main Dial 2284

Fresh Vegetables—Picnic Sup-

per. Closed Wednesday at 12.

CHRISTMAN'S GROCERY

N. State Dial 2201

Fresh Eggs .15c dozen 15c

O'DELL'S FARM MARKET

1st south of Crystal Lake

CLOSE OUT

Beef Soups .10c can 10c

HOME MARKET 140 E. Main

Dial 2284

Fresh Vegetables—Picnic Sup-

per. Closed Wednesday at 12.

CHRISTMAN'S GROCERY

N. State Dial 2201

Fresh fruits and vegetables

SHUSTER'S MARKET

140 N. Main Dial 2945

A. C. THOMPSON'S

QUALITY MARKET

Dole Pineapple

10-lb. cans .32-39 dozen

A VARIETY OF LUNCH MEATS

DAWSON'S MARKET

Dial 2224 645 Indiana

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS

New Potatoes .10 lbs. 29c

Old Potatoes—Vegetable Plants

EAST BEEF — FRESH PORK

FRESH SIDE .3 lbs. 25c

Pork Shoulder .1 lb. 12c

ROCK FRIES

PEYTON'S DOWN ON BLAINE

1/2 lb. Potatoes .2 lbs. 25c

Porker and Creamer Deal

1/2 lb. Potatoes, old and new

SEED POTATOES

1/2 lb. Dial 2039

64-MONEY TO LOAN

LIVESTOCK LOANS at 4½% a

year. Prompt service. L. I. Mil-

ler, 214 S. Main, Dial 2891

PERSONAL contracts for farmers to

increase income period.

MARION LOAN CO. 130 S. State

Signature Loans

For Those Who Can Qualify

\$10-\$50

While You Wait

Crawford Finance, Inc.

125 N. Main St. Dial 2532

65-AUTOMOTIVES

66-ACCESSORIES

Auto Parts and Equipment

STEALY EQUIPMENT

Palace Theater Bldg.

66 PARTS tires and motors

1/2 ton truck motor. Set 22x1

1/2 ton truck car. Dial

Oak St.

65-AUTOMOTIVES

66-ACCESSORIES

BATTERIES for cars \$1.50 up ex-

change. Used—new generators

Murphy—Pipes—Best Prices

Any make—any model. See us

Sander's Auto Wrecking, 162 Davids

GUARANTEED rebuild Model "A"

motor, cheap. Terms Probeck's

Garage, 365 W. Columbia. Dial

280

67-REPAIRING - SERVICE

DEARBORN

Auto Body Service

144 W. George Dial 2852

71-TRUCKS

72-PASSENGER CARS

Better Used Cars, Lower Prices

KEN ALBERT

Garage and Lot, Rear 147 N. Main.

USED CARS

'32 Pontiac Coupe .85 95

'34 Ford Tudor .8145

'35 Ford Tudor .8195

'36 Ford Tudor .8245

'37 Ford Tudor .8295

'37 Plymouth Coupe .8345

'38 Chevrolet Coupe .8395

Ed C. Watters

Ford Sales and Service

221-222 E. Center Dial 2377

Used Car Lot

CO. CHURCH AND STATE

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

37 Chevrolet, 2-Dr. Sedan

radio, heater

DOC CHININGTON

244 N. Main Dial 2163

MARIONS

Best Selection

OF LATE MODELS

38 Olds Coupe .8575

78 Olds 2-Dr. Sedan .8595

38 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan .8695

38 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan .8695

37 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan .8695

37 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan .8695

37 Nash 2-Dr. Sedan .8695

37 Dodge 2-Dr. Sedan .8695

37 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan .8695

Lautenslager's

USED CAR LOT

W. Center next to Palace Theater

Dial 2645

G & M MOTOR SALES

Better Used Cars

225 W. Pleasant Dial 2980

SPECIAL

51 OLDS SEDAN—Radio, heater,

finishes like new, mechanically con-

rect, one owner. Priced to sell

quickly.

Stoltz Garage

40 YEARS IN ONE LOCATION

IS YOUR GUARANTEE

136 N. Prospect St. Phone 3232

PAYTON'S

Used Car Sale

Going On Now ✓

All models and prices

Drive

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, June 11
UNDER a varied and vivid chain of highly stimulated actual forces this should prove to be a day of outstanding accomplishments and unforgettable experience. Every department of life will respond to an expansive urge to do things in "a big way," brilliant buoyant and magnificent. High stakes are at issue and high-pressure tactics may have expediency subtlety and shrewdness as "actors." This may involve a complete reversal of programs with change of associates, environs and objectives and this holds some very definite hazards in dramatic reversals. But if aperitif moves may be sagaciously managed the ends may justly be the means.

Daily Pattern for Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

SHIRTROCK OR CHEERY DRESS

PATTERN 4421

Put your pride in your pockets this year, dictates fashion! For the amiable new styles accuse the pocket theme, and Pattern 4421 by Anne Adams is no exception. Those detachable pockets on the trim shirtwaisted version are of the cash-and-carry variety and are held onto the belt by their smart buttoned flaps. There's a second softer version of this frock (sketched in the smaller view) that omits the pockets, cuts the neckline in a square and adds gay ric-rac. Both versions have all-around shoulder yokes which may be cut on the cross-grain. And both may contrast skirts and bodices for extra dash. Here's a style you'll really need this summer!

Pattern 4421 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 takes 43 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send one cent (15c) in coins for the Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size name address and style number.

Cut a small figure in the summe fashion picture. Make your new words be from the original designs in the Anne Adams Pattern Book. A colorful forecast of summer 1940, it includes styles for country and city dweller, pocket edition, youngster and forty-plus matron. There are gay apé clothes, dinner frocks, coat prints and collots for vacation by land or sea, by air. Of course the summer bride has not been forgotten. Send today! Book 1A costs 50¢. Pattern 4421 costs 25 cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y.

4421

Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Annie Rooney



By Jimmie Murphy

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12		13			14					
15	16			17						
18			19							
20		21	22							
23	24		25		26	27	28			
29	30		31	32						
33	34	35		36						
37		38								
39	40	41		42	43					
44		45								
46		47								
48		49			50					
51		52			53					



By Brandon Walsh

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

Polly and Her Pals



By Cliff Sterrett

Viewing the G.O.P. Presidential Prospects

Taft Has Won His Way to the Front with Steady Hammering at New Deal

This is the second of four articles on the men considered as the most prominent aspirants for the Republican presidential nomination of the party's convention opening June 24.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Oh so unspectacular Senator Robert A. Taft broke into the select circle of leading presidential prospects by steady hammering at the new deal "extravagance" a forthright stand on major issues and a systematic drive for delegates to the Philadelphia convention June 24.

Neutral political observers in Washington figure the hard plugging Cincinnati lawyer would make a formidable—if not flashy—Republican standard bearer.

His Box Score

Here's a rough appraisal by these observers of Taft's political assets and liabilities:

Pro—Reputation as a business man big and little for a sound and sensible approach to economic problems.

Con—Attacks on new deal measures may have alienated large sections of labor vote. (This of course probably would apply to other G.O.P. candidates.)

Pro—Specialist in government finance and tax matters and the effect on business.

Con—Neocomer in national politics, not rated a rummy politician.

Pro—Plain common sense style of speaking that appeals to sober-judgment voters.

Con—Personality lacks glamor; it is no silver-tongued plodder.

Pro—A convention asset will be his good standing with old heads of the party plus a large bloc of delegates.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

Some liberals in the party reportedly regard Taft as a little too conservative and fear Democrats might tag him "Wealthy Corporation Lawyer." Backers say he is a social-minded conservative—the



Robert Alphonso Taft, born Sept. 8, 1889, in Cincinnati, started going places when his father William Howard Taft was sent to the Philippines Islands in 1900 as governor-general. The family went along and lived in an overgrown villa house. From the porch Bob and his younger brother Charles could swim in the Pasig River.

"My husband," Mrs. Taft campaigns, "is not a simple man. He did not start from humble beginnings. My husband is a very brilliant man. He had a fine education. He has been trained well. Isn't that what you want when you pick leaders?" Bob attended his uncle's Taft School, followed his grandfather and father at Yale.

Senator Taft would be at home in the White House. He used to visit Teddy Roosevelt's sons there lived there when his father was President in 1909-13. And there he walked with Martha Bowers, whose daddy was U.S. solicitor general! They were married in 1914, year after his graduation from Harvard law school, have four sons.



Lawyer Taft hung out his shingle in Cincinnati specializing in complex financial cases. He counseled Herbert Hoover's food administration during the World War and afterward did relief work in Europe. During the 1920s and early '30s he became a director of several corporations and served six terms in the state legislature.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edged New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Right presentation for both a candidate and a president at this time.

Strong Finisher

Previous campaigns have shown him to be a weak starter but a strong finisher. In the race for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator his opponent was a slick, hot campaigner. Wingers gave heavy odds against Taft but he stumped every county in Ohio and won by 75,000. When he ran against Roosevelt supported Senator Bulkeley political sharpshooter gave him scant chance. He boldly attacked the new deal, challenged Bulkeley to a series of debates and was elected by 175,000 majority.

When Taft entered the senate in January 1930 he had had several years of state legislative experience. As Republican leader and speaker of the Ohio house he directed revision of the state's tax system. It is said to have been a model for several states.

He won assignment to such important senate committees as appropriations, banking and education and labor. He jumped into the economic battle and was credited with a leading part in defeating the President's \$3,000,000,000 spend lend program last summer.

Has Budget Plan

Taft had a big moment early this year when he told President Roosevelt how to balance the budget. Briefly these are his aims: A desire to balance the budget, elimination of bureaus and reduction of employees, change in methods of handling relief, housing, agriculture and government loans, reducing subsidies and critical analysis of army and navy estimates.

Taft probably would concentrate his campaign fire on new deal domestic policies. He has been moderately critical of administration European policies but fought with Roosevelt for repeal of the arms embargo. He said it

tended to promote rather than prevent war.

An example of his political courage: Admits to his speaking out in the seat to argue not a flood bill proposal. "I could have picked federal funds for Ohio and my home city Cincinnati."

Next article: Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg

SHE'S FROM TEXAS



No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate. In that campaign he averaged three speeches a day for seven months. And when elected, unlike most freshman senators, he kept on talking. He deplored deficit spending, questioned Roosevelt's policy for peace.

Con—If convention decides Dewey's vote catching ability is indispensable to G.O.P. victory, Taft is out.

No. 1038 ably recorded by his wife, Taft, edges New Dealer Robert M. La Follette off its seat in the U.S. Senate

MODERN HOME NEWS

Tested Recipes and Methods of Household Efficiency from Home Economics Experts.

Preparing Dinner for Father's Day

Chocolate Pudding
(Serves Six)
Two squares unsweetened chocolate, 1 cup milk, 1 1/2 cups evaporated milk, 1 1/2 cups water, 1/2 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons cornstarch, 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup vanilla; 3-3/4 cup molasses.
Heat chocolate to milk and beat until boiling. When chocolate is melted, add evaporated milk and cornstarch blended. Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt; add gradually to chocolate mixture. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Continue cooking 10 minutes. Add vanilla and molasses. Chill and serve with whipped cream. This can be served in glasses topped with a swirl of whipped cream sprinkled with coconut and topped with a maraschino cherry.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
Associated Press Writer

When you celebrate Father's Day this year, let the youngsters in the family help. Most children will be tickled to have a hand in preparing the special meal you'll serve that Sunday. Dad will be glad to know he's been the thoughtful mother or not the kids' dessert has not successfully. Maybe the men can go further—make up a salad and dressing, season and top up the vegetables, watch the girls while it's cooking and dish out the relishes and jams.

Most men like fish cocktail to start a dinner. This zippy sauce goes into shrimp, lobster, tuna fish, scallops, etc. To make a fish cocktail: Mix 1/4 cup each mayonnaise, horseradish, catsup and finely chopped celery; add 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon each of dried parsley, granulated sugar and tabasco sauce (optional). Chill before serving. This makes enough



It's a dessert for Dad and little fingers make loving work for this chocolate pudding.

To serve 8. Accompany by crisp crackers, toasted fingers or browned cheese-covered toast.

Pick the meat for Dad's dinner from this list: Roast beef, fried chicken, chicken pot pie, stuffed veal roll, leg of lamb, beef loaf with mushroom sauce and broiled beef steak. Serve two or three of Dad's favorite vegetables the way he likes them best.

Cabbage relish, fresh vegetable or tossed green salad are men's choices. Cabbage relish goes with fish or meat. Mix together 3 cups chopped cabbage, 1/4 cup each chopped green peppers, pimientos and celery. Season with salt and paprika and moisten with salad dressing or mayonnaise. If Dad likes pineapple add 2-3 cups of it, cubed, just before serving.

For dessert, no doubt, No. 1 choice with men at this season is old-fashioned strawberry shortcake made the good old-fashioned way and served with plenty of rich cream. You can make it a feast dessert by allowing three thin biscuits to a portion—so you can serve more berries. Or, for another change, bake the biscuit in a ring mold, fill and surround with the berries.

If ice cream and cake is the dessert fill an angel food or sponge ring with fruit ice cream, sprinkle generously with shredded almonds, cubed marshmallows and

fresh berries. Or spread a rich baked pie crust with ice cream and cover with berries and serve, cut in the usual wedge-shaped pie pieces.

Honey Titled an Energy Food, Easily Digested

APPETITE TEASERS

Honey Date Nut Bread

One cup dates, one cup boiling water, two tablespoons shortening, three-fourths cup honey, one egg, one and one-half cup flour, one cup nuts, one-fourth teaspoon salt; two teaspoons baking powder.

Cook dates in the water until the mixture is thick. Cool. Cream honey and shortening. Add beaten egg and date mixture and nuts. Sift together dry ingredients and add. Pour into loaf pan, rubbed with shortening and flour mix. For added protection, line the bottom with waxed paper. Bake in a moderately slow oven 325 degrees, for one hour and twenty minutes. This yields one loaf of bread, which is excellent with only butter, or with a thin spread of cream or cottage cheese.

Chocolate Cookies

Another essential in the lunch or picnic box is cookies that really stay moist and flavorful.

One and one-fourth cups honey, one cup shortening, two eggs, two squares chocolate, one and one-half cups rolled oats, one teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoon soda, two and one-half cups flour, one teaspoon vanilla, one cup walnuts.

Melt chocolate. Cream shortening and honey, add beaten eggs, oatmeal and chocolate. Add sifted dry ingredients, walnuts and vanilla. Drop on cookie sheet rubbed with coating of flour and

brown. Let stand until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Strawberry Cocktail

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice Cocktail

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice

Wash well one quart strawberries. Add two cups sugar and the juice of two lemons. Let stand three hours. Add one quart cold water, strain and stir until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. Let stand one hour until dissolved. At the beginning of luncheon serve in tall, narrow glasses, reserving four berries, cut in two, for each glass. A sprig of mint may be used as added garnish.

Tomato Juice</p

Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. DONALD E SLOAN of 620 Delaware avenue announce the marriage of Mr. Sloan's sister Miss Catharine M. Sloan of 2504 East Church street daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sloan of Marion and his son Mr. Arthur of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Arthur of 604 South Prospect street in Central Methodist church of Springfield by Dr. Jesse Swank former pastor of Epworth church of Marion and a close friend of both the bride and bridegroom. Mr. Arthur was a member of Dr. Swank's congregation when connected with the First National bank of Springfield.

The bride and bridegroom were accompanied to Springfield by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sloan and their son John E. Bear of Marion Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Sloan of Bexley Ohio and Miss Mary Olive Sloan of New York City.

For her marriage Miss Sloan chose a gray and white sheer redingote costume with blue and white accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias.

Following the ceremony a dinner was served to members of the immediate families at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Sloan of 70 South Remington road Bexley, Ohio.

Mrs. Arthur a graduate of Bowling Green State University has been a member of the Pearl Street club since 1929 and is so in Epworth Methodist church. She is a member of the Quest club and of Captain William Hendry chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mr. Arthur is employed as a trust examiner for the state banking department.

They are at home at 2504 East Church street.

NEW officers of the Woman's Symphony board will assume their duties at a luncheon meeting Tuesday at 12:15 o'clock at Hotel Harding. Next year's programs will be discussed.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES MEYER of Willow street gave a party last evening in observance of their twenty-third wedding anniversary. After the worship service at Calvary Evangelical church the choir of which Mr. Meyer is director was invited to the home for a social evening.

Refreshments were served to the choir members and a group of guests Rev. and Mrs. P. F. Smoke Rev. W. C. Graves Mrs. Paul

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not irritate skin
2. Nowlasting dry can be used right after shaving
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. Apure white greaseless, stainless vanishing cream
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics
25 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try it today!

ARRID

3¢ a jar. Available in 10¢ and 25¢ sizes.

Renew Your RUGS

We can make your old rugs look brand new! Our modern system of rug cleaning removes the grit and dirt that cuts the nap and will add years of wear to your rugs.

SPECIALLY PRICED

9x12 \$2.50 And Size up

UPHOLSTERY CLEANED

2 Piece Suit \$5.00
3 Piece Suite \$7.50

Phone 2644

Alco
CLEANERS AND DRYERS

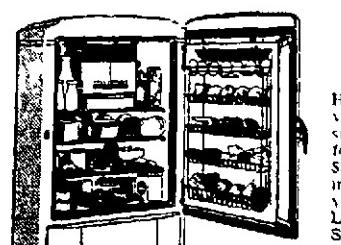
128 S. State St.

One Dollar a Week

has a big family size

Crosley Shelvador

Here's the size refrigerator you need—a big family size Shelvador that will pay for itself and let you bank \$2 a month in actual savings. The Shelvador gives you more for your money. Let us figure your Crosley Savings today.



259 W. Center St.
Marion Ohio

Miss Filiatrault, Mr. Loeb To Be Married in Fall

MISS JOHN W. CHRISTIE announced the engagement of her daughter Miss Mary Henrie Filiatrault to Abner L. Loeb Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Loeb of 537 Main Avenue at 8:30 yesterday afternoon at the Christy Home at 208 Forest Lawn boulevard.

No date has been set for the wedding which will be an event in early fall.

The engagement announcement clearly used the couple's hobby matchbook collecting. The favors were packs of chocolate cigarettes and matchbooks tied in Miss Filiatrault's wedding colors of aqua and pink. On the covers of the matchbooks the first names of the couple and the announcement "It's a Match" were printed.

Tea was served from 3 to 5 o'clock from a table centered with an arrangement of pink painted daisies and aqua blue candles in crystal holders. Mrs. S. C. Strayer Mrs. Ralph Epey Mrs. Marion C. Murphy and Mrs. Harry Friedlander of Uniontown, Pennsylvania assisted by Mrs. Robert Scherzer of Toledo sister of the bride-elect. Mrs. Ruth Sonnentag of Ashland, O. Miss Mary Jean Friderich of Uniontown, Pa. and Mrs. William Smith of Nebraska. The guests were invited to the dining room by Miss Helen Bailey who presented them with the favors bearing the announcement.

Out-of-towners at the party were Mrs. Frank Brevoort Mrs. Clay Roberts and Miss Mary Sheridan of Columbus Mrs. Warren Ulrich of Chillicothe Mrs. T. P. Finegan Mrs. Irma Wettberg Mrs. Eliza V. Lee Mrs. W. W. W. Young and Mrs. Frank Hyatt of Piqua Mrs. A. Robert Neill of Marion O. Mr. Frank Perrall of Clyde and Mrs. J. P. Sleight of Springfield.

Miss Filiatrault graduated from Harding High school and attended Ohio State University. Mr. Loeb a graduate of Hughes High School in Clinton is associated with his father in the Koch Furniture Co. on South Main street.

Lydia Collins of 149 Lalouette street.

Guests included Mrs. Mary A. Dye Mr. and Mrs. William M. Collins Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie L. Collins all of Marion and Mrs. Wallace Shackelford of Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collins will leave for Pensacola Wednesday and will visit Mr. Collins son Franklin at Langley Field Va enroute.

The year's activities of the Juvenile Lecture Recital club will close tomorrow afternoon with a party at the home of Miss Dorothy Trout at 407 East Church street.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke of 470 Avondale avenue had as guests last week Mrs. Burke's brothers and sisters Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Kosky of Long Island, N.Y. who returned home today Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Orth of Belle Vale, N.Y. and Mrs. C. H. Fitz of Spring Valley, O. and George Orth of Chicago They were here to celebrate the seventieth birthday anniversary of their mother Mrs. Esther Orth who lives at the Burke home.

Mr. Earl Ishbaker of Grinnell Ia. her son and daughter in law Dr. and Mrs. Fredell Ishbaker and children Joe and Jean of Des Moines left this morning for a visit with her sisters Mrs. Tom Cathers of 819 South Prospect street Mrs. Warren Bull of South High street and Mrs. Willard Bull of West Church street.

Miss Koneta Armbruster of 240 Patterson street went to Chicago Ill. yesterday for a week's visit with an aunt Miss Elsie Markle Miss Markle spent last week with her mother Mrs. Charles Markle of Edison.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bull and son George Jr. and daughter Beverly of Berwyn Ill. left this morning after a visit with Mr. Bull's brother and sister-in-law Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bull of 188 West Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bull of 174 South High street had as weekend guests Mrs. Bull's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Frank de Bruynstein of Cambridge, O.

Mrs. George B. Knapp of Delaware has arrived to spend the summer with Mrs. T. R. Allen of 320 Franklin street.

CHARLES T. REID DIES

AT HOME IN GALION

Special to The Star
GALION, June 10—Charles T. Reid, 66, died at 6:30 a.m. today at his home here. He was born at Bucyrus and was married there in 1886 to Virgie E. Laugbaum who survives with three children Mrs. Herman A. Miller of Worthington who writes under the pen-name of Dorothy Reid Richard C. of Middleburg and Robert J. of Akron Dr. Robert Reid of Oceanide Calif. Mrs. Susan Norton of Sacramento and Lois E. Reid of Chicago brother and sisters also survive Mr. Reid came here from Ashland 22 years ago and until retirement was employed at the Central Ohio Steel Products Co. Funeral will be Wednesday at 2:30 at the Snyder funeral home with burial in Fairview cemetery.

A COW'S TALE
PUEBLO, Colo.—A couple of Central High school girls, in a house one man built for two impersonated a cow too realistically at a dancing fete. A couple of dogs in the audience nipped at the dairy animal and barked.

"Then—other things intervened," he said and paused his eyes stern and somber. I caught my breath in terror at a fantastic conjecture which I knew Mary was sharing. Was it possible that he meant to bring out here before her?

"Then—other things intervened," he said and paused his eyes stern and somber. I caught my breath in terror at a fantastic conjecture which I knew Mary was sharing. Was it possible that he meant to bring out here before her?

FLORIDA'S FIND FOR FESTIVAL



Co-ed Frances Slade will be Florida's orange blossom queen at the forthcoming floral festival at Ashville N.C.

blue eyed Prance was recently voted the most popular and best looking girl at Florida State College.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



COPIE FROM NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE INC.

JIFFY CROCHET SHAWL

Be in style—add this crocheted shawl to your wardrobe. It's in Shetland floss—just one easy meditation repeated and joined. Patern 2582 contains directions for making shawl illustrations of it.

PATTERN 2582

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to The Marion Star Needlecrafter Dept. 82 Eighth Avenue, New York N.Y. Write plain pattern number, your name and address.

Marriage Meddlers

BY ADELE GARRISON

for us all—before Olina and Olga especially that old secret known to the rest of us, of Mary's escapade as the masked dancer in a night club while she was in training under Philip Veritzen?

That night club was where Noel, playing there as violinist, had first seen Mary loved her and saved her from the plot concocted by Grace Draper and Jack Leslie to give her into Jack's custody. Philip Veritzen apparently had forgotten and forgot on the episode years before but I knew no memory was more tenacious than his, knew also his abilility to twist almost any circumstances to his own uses.

I knew that every other member of the group facing Philip must have been struck by the same thought but even before I could scan their faces a blast of common sense came to my aid and blew my theory into infiniti.

My former employer was too artistic—and too cunning—I told myself to use that excuse for the destruction of Mary's hopes. He had given the role to Mary after she was Noel's wife. It would be too crass for him to reconsider his decision on that ground alone.

Besides, he also had just given a minor role to Olina whose mother he was soon to marry. No that theory mine distinctly would not wash but I was sure that Olina was being made distinctly uneasy and I was maliciously glad of that prospect. I had no quarrel in my soul for the girl who had tried to win Noel away from Mary. Our winsome young niece was suffering tortures because of her father-in-law's cat-and-mouse tactics and it was most fitting I told myself grimly that she should have Olina's company in misery.

'Never until the present occasion' Philip Veritzen went on slowly "has any relative or mine appeared in any production bearing my name. But before my son ever had met the talented young woman who now bears his name" he inclined his head in a courtly little gesture to Mary "I had had my attention called to her gifts, and had predicted a great career for her."

"Then—other things intervened," he said and paused his eyes stern and somber. I caught my breath in terror at a fantastic conjecture which I knew Mary was sharing. Was it possible that he meant to bring out here before her?

"Then—other things intervened," he said and paused his eyes stern and somber. I caught my breath in terror at a fantastic conjecture which I knew Mary was sharing. Was it possible that he meant to bring out here before her?

"Then—other things intervened," he said and paused his eyes stern and somber. I caught my breath in terror at a fantastic conjecture which I knew Mary was sharing. Was it possible that he meant to bring out here before her?

"Then—other things intervened," he said and paused his eyes stern and somber. I caught my breath in terror at a fantastic conjecture which I knew Mary was sharing. Was it possible that he meant to bring out here before her?

"Then—other things intervened," he said and paused his eyes stern and somber. I caught my breath in terror at a fantastic conjecture which I knew Mary was sharing. Was it possible that he meant to bring out here before her?

"Then—other things intervened," he said and paused his eyes stern and somber. I caught my breath in terror at a fantastic conjecture which I knew Mary was sharing. Was it possible that he meant to bring out here before her?

"Then—other things intervened," he said and paused his eyes stern and somber. I caught my breath in terror at a fantastic conjecture which I knew Mary was sharing. Was it possible that he meant to bring out here before her?

Bride-Elect Is Honor Guest at Shower

MRS LEONARD YOUNG Mrs. Robert C. Price of Columbus and Mrs. Robert W. Price of Indianapolis were hostesses at a shower bridge and dinner party at the Saenger Auditorium, comprising Miss Dorothy O'Phelan the bride-to-be. Russell A. Jack of Webster New York will be an escort of June 22. The party will be at the Young home at 389 South Prospect street.

The bride awards were presented to Miss Father Guhern and Mrs. Eugene W. Apponaux and the party were in pastel shades.

Guests were Miss O'Phelan and her mother Mrs. J. E. O'Phelan Mrs. Philip Guttry Mrs. John Smith Mrs. Harry A. Vinckler Mrs. Joseph E. Sardino Mrs. E. Paul Bachman Mrs. Eugene Wiley Mrs. Forest Loudenslager Mrs. Harold Carroll Mrs. Dora Hard Mrs. Marian Isely Miss Mary Thompson Miss Margaret Vatrous and Miss Edna Guthery.

Last Wednesday evening Miss Dunnigan and Miss Margaret Hennigh who have chosen next Saturday for her marriage to William M. Brady were entertained by Miss Elizabeth M. M. Little's tea room on East Church street. Pink and blue flowers decorated her room. The awards for high scores in bridge were won by Miss Charlotte E. Clewell and Miss Margaret Watrous. Friday evening Mrs. Walter Moore of East Church street gave a dessert bridge and personal shower for Miss Hennigh Mrs. Mary McKee and Miss Dorothy Myers and Miss Ruth Ellen Mounts won the awards in cards.

The immediate families were present.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of powder blue taffeta with accessories and a corsage of roses and sweetpeas. Her attendant Mrs. Donald Young of Columbus was in a long pink gown and wore a corsage similar to the bride. Mr. Moon served Mr. Minton as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the couple's newly furnished home at 519 Summit street.

Mrs. Minton was graduated from Waldo High school this spring. Mr. Minton a graduate of Harding High school is associated with the Harmon Nursery at Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollensen pastor

read the singing ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Erma Fern Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Smith of Waldo and Lowell C. Minton son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Milton of 200 Barnhart street yesterday after noon at 2:30 o'clock at Emanuel Lutheran church.

The immediate families were present.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of powder blue taffeta with accessories and a corsage of roses and sweetpeas. Her attendant Mrs. Donald Young of Columbus was in a long pink gown and wore a corsage similar to the bride. Mr. Moon served Mr. Minton as best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the couple's newly furnished home at 519 Summit street.

Mrs. Minton was graduated from Waldo High school this spring. Mr. Minton a graduate of Harding High school is associated with the Harmon Nursery at Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Fetter of near Marion were present.

The bride wore a navy sheath dress with a bit of black white accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. She was graduated from Clarendon High school in 1938 and from Capital university in 1938. Mr. Trout also a member of the class of '36 at Clarendon High school is engaged in farming. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Trout will live on the Chester Trout farm.

Miss Dorothy Ilene Driggs daughter of Mrs. W. A. Driggs of 348 Cherry street and Edmond Rapp son of Mrs. F. Rapp of Mansfield were united in marriage Saturday morning at 9 o'clock by Rev. M. L. Buckley retired Christian minister at his home on Bellevue avenue.

The bride wore a white crepe dress trimmed in powder blue and a shoulder bouquet of pink rosebuds. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left on a trip to Niagara Falls and points in Canada. For a traveling the bride wore a powder blue dress with navy accessories.

Mrs. Rapp is a graduate of Pleasant Township High school and Mr. Rapp is a graduate of Mansfield High school. They will live in Mansfield where Mr. Rapp is employed at the Tappan Stove Co.

Mrs. Bessie Maag of Orrville a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of North State street and John Kern of Orrville were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. W. K. Riggs of Zion Memorial Baptist church at his summer home south of Marion. They were accompanied by Mrs. Maag's sisters Mrs. Cora Gossler and Mrs. Earl Lewis. Mrs. Maag chose a blue dress with white accessories for her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Kern are at home on Paradise street in Orrville where Mr. Kern is employed at the Ellsworth Harness factory.

INDIANS INVADE BEANTOWN TO BATTLE WITH SOX FOR LEA

Tribe Still Near Top Despite Loss; Southworth Due for Headache.

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Mass. June 10—With the American league pennant race tied in the highest knot in years, Cleveland's Indians came to Boston today for a crucial three-game series with the skidding Red Sox.

They arrived slumping from a 4-3 defeat by the Yankees but still only a few percentage points behind the box-tops. But a Boston postscript. The Tigers meanwhile remained a game behind Cleveland and the Banks two more down the line.

The Yankees roared a south paw Al Smith at his sixth straight victory yesterday. Today three righties won. Johnny Allen, Joe Dugan and Phil Harley were nominated in doublets. Starters Allen, it seems likely, choice it is, is up for early Mickey Harris, who also threw from the right, was named for Boston mid-duty.

Outfit 0 to 8, the Yankees battered this in Smith with three home runs, concentrating the barrage in two innings.

Babe Didgert broke a scoreless tie in the fifth by driving the ball into the left field stands and Joe DiMaggio produced a career copy in the sixth, a single. Charles Keller, who had walked George Selkirk, then delivered a homer that proved to be the winning run.

Roy Westerly led the Indians offensively with three hits but Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack got two hits apiece who drove in all the runs.

Boudreau smashed the ball 400 feet to the left field stands in the sixth, scoring Smith who had drawn a free pass. Mack drove a single to right in the ninth, sending home Sammy Hale whose pinch double at the start of the inning was his first hit of the year.

Smith's defeat gave the New Yorkers a 2 to 1 series edge. Nearly 20,000 fans saw the contest.

Cooper Tires

We Carry a Full Stock of
COOPER TIRES
In All Sizes

MALO AUTO PARTS

PHONE 2192
Kenton Ave and Silver

FOR FATHER'S DAY NEXT SUNDAY

A true Story from

LIFE

Men Find
New Secret of
Swank Summer
Comfort in

ENSENADA

FUN SUITS

They're cool—they're styled with plenty of zip—they're just made to give you a whole summer of enjoyment on the golf course, tennis courts, beach or on your own front porch. Made of Hollywood sacking with swank in-and-out shirt with novel wood buttons—suits come with belt of same material. If you want looks plus comfort, the answer is ENSENADA. And the price is only

\$1.98

COLORS
BLUE
GREEN

\$2.65
\$2.95

Natural Color
Shirts come in sizes small, medium and large. Slacks in inseams 30 to 34. Waists 29 to 42.

BOYS' PREP
ENSENADAS
Natural Blue Green \$1.98
8 to 16 Just like Dad

The Jim Dugan
CLOTHING STORE

SPORTS

THE MARION STAR



Here and There in Sports

Toste Masi is working his way back to England as a deck hand on a freighter. Harry Lindgren at Cleveland passed up red hot professor as string along with Craig Wood. Babe Ruth, who is professedly Ray Don's baseball admirer, will drag down \$22,500 for a ten-day appearance in Chicago. May sound strange, but the Yanks are in a better position right now than they were two years ago at this stage of the race.

Lawson Little Beats Out Sarazen In Variety of Activities Keep Sports Fans Busy National Open Championship Playoff Over Week-End; Marionite Hurls No-Hitter



Lawson Little at the left in the picture above is being congratulated by Gene Sarazen (right) who was defeated in an 18 hole playoff for the National Open title standing behind the large trophy which Little received in addition to a \$1,000 cash prize. Hal Pierce, president of the U.S. Golf association, is in the picture at the right. Little watches Sarazen drive from the eighth tee.

By The Associated Press
CLIFTONLAND June 10—There was little room today for quiet honing barts. Lawson Little's rank as one of the greatest golfers of the day, Gene Sarazen's right to a place in the game's hall of fame and the 44th National Open championships rating as the most dramatic and hectic in the event's history.

The 31-year-old Little professional at Breton Woods, N.H., owned the open crown by virtue of a 70-73 playoff victory yesterday over the doughty Sarazen of Canterbury Golf Club. Little's defeat of the bronzed veteran who twice had won the event reflected those who long had claimed that Little, winner of the American and British amateur titles in 1934 and 1935 never would reach the top as a medal play star. Sarazen won the event in 1922 and 1932.

But back of Little's playoff victory lay a Saturday which will be long remembered. It was a day climaxed by Sarazen's amazing stretch finish for a deadlock at 287 over 22 holes as a 29-year old youth sat heartbroken in the clubhouse—himself, prossor of a 287 score and a message from tournament officials that he had been disqualified for starting ahead of schedule.

The youth was Ed (Dorky) Oliver of Hornell, N.Y. He had

a fine one under par 71 on his final round thrown out as he and five other over anxious competitors were disqualification.

Little meanwhile was battling gamely in a fourth round 73 going one over par on the 18th hole to take what appeared to be a strangle hold on the championship. Then Sarazen started his remarkable run.

He had birdies at numbers 11

and 13 holes to go even par and from that point in he needed par to tie.

Little had the upper hand on the playoff however and showed as much heart winning the crown as Sarazen had. Little went out 34 and came home in 36 for a two-under-par 70 as Sarazen took a 37 36-73.

Hitting baseball game yesterday League-leading Findlay made it three in a row over Fremont collecting 13 hits to down the Green Sox 8-3. Mansfield although out-hit eeked out a 3-1 victory over Fostoria.

MONDAY

Postponed because of rain Presidents M.H.P.

Sunday School No. 2 — United Brethren at Luthern, A. Lincoln, A. Reformed at New Berlin, St. Mary at Franklin, Wesley at Presidents M.S.C.

TUESDAY

Commercial League — Central

10th vs Co. D at Presidents

11th vs Star at Omar at Carlisle

12th vs Union at Lincoln, M.

13th vs Presidents at Presidents

14th vs M. S. S. at Presidents

15th vs Commercial at Carlisle

WEDNESDAY

Commercial League — Central

10th vs Co. D at Presidents

11th vs Star at Omar at Carlisle

12th vs Union at Lincoln, M.

13th vs Presidents at Presidents

14th vs M. S. S. at Presidents

15th vs Commercial at Carlisle

THURSDAY

Industrial League — Kesterson vs Young Democrats at Lincoln, M.

11th vs Union Bakery at Presidents

12th vs Defense vs Osgood at M.

13th vs Schlafer vs Hobart at Garfield

FRIDAY

Commercial League — Phalanx vs

Eagles at M. S. S. DeMolay vs

Marion Star at Lincoln, Omar vs

Central Community at Carlisle Co.

D. S. M. S. at Presidents

SATURDAY

38 Buick Model 48

4 door Sedan with built-in

heater, defroster, flexible

steering wheel, clock, good tires, Motor

in excellent condition \$589

SUNDAY

39 Buick Model 48

Heater, defroster, good tires

clock, flexible steering wheel, side wall, Gen. Motor

one-owner car \$698

MONDAY

38 Chrysler Sedan

Very good tires, heater, motor

A-1 condition

This small car would make a nice family car

Was \$595. Now \$519

TUESDAY

37 DeSoto 4-Door

Sedan, Sedan, Black Duco, Radio

Heater, Spotsless upholstery, One

owner \$459

WEDNESDAY

39 Chevrolet

Master, De Luxe, 4-door, Touring

Defroster, Norcold, overdrive, Good

Duco, tires and upholster

like new \$575

THURSDAY

37 Pontiac Sedan

With luggage compartment, heater, good

tires, A swell 6-cylinder car, Mohair up-

holster, like new. Was \$625 now \$429

FRIDAY

38 Dodge 6-Cyl.

4 door Touring Sedan — Luxe

equipment and mohair up-

holster. Was \$625 now \$575

SATURDAY

38 Studebaker 6-Cyl.

4 door Sedan with radio, hood

defroster, completely reconditioned

Was \$425 now \$395

SUNDAY

38 Buick Opera Seat Coupe

Model 465 Radio Heater

Front wheel, Gen. Motor

side wall, General tires, Specia-

lal — \$595

MONDAY

38 Buick "41" 4-Door

Touring Sedan — Dark blue

Radio, Heater

General tires, \$595

TUESDAY

38 Buick 4-door

Sedan, Heater, All good tires,

Original black \$150

WEDNESDAY

38 Buick Sedan

With all deluxe equipment

Radio, Heater

Defroster, Norcold, overdrive, Good

Duco, tires and upholster

like new \$395

THURSDAY

38 Dodge 6-Cyl.

4 door Touring Sedan — Luxe

equipment and mohair up-

holster. Was \$625 now \$575

FRIDAY

38 Studebaker Sedan

With all deluxe equipment

Radio, Heater

Defroster, Norcold, overdrive, Good

Duco, tires and upholster

like new \$395

SATURDAY

38 Buick Sedan

With all deluxe equipment

Trees Sprayed for Canker Worms. Look Under 15—Ivory Baby Crib. Look Under 31

WANT ADS The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines Time \$1.50 Times \$3.00

Each extra line \$1.00 Extra time \$1.00

Minimum charge three lines

Ads not ordered in advance will be charged at regular rates

Insertions not allowed after 5 p.m.

in figures ads allow five extra words to a line

CANCELLATION

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed

Per 1 Time Insert \$1.00

For 2 Times Insert \$1.50

For 3 Times Insert \$1.75

Charged ads in Marion & Marion County for large manufacturer of over thirty years standing operating direct

from factory Representative Tuesdays in Marion Harding Hotel for information

10-INSTRUCTION SERVICE

M. F. M. P. 401 HIGH ST.

The Marion State College

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSEES

STILL time to sign up for Rum

Candy Cigarette MARION SCHOOL

OF BEAUTY CULTURE over

Marion County Bank

11-SITUATION WANTED

GIRL experienced in store keep-

ing and house work

Call 615 Herman

MAN woman or married couple

Room and board for apartment

work 458 Patterson

BOY 17 high school graduate

wants odd job or any kind of

work Dial 8040

MILITIA GIRL 17 now wants light

house work or washings ironing

Reference 704 42 Star

RELIEF 14 and regulars pre-

pared for mailing Address

typed or hand written Typing

copy work carbon copies

Dial 6034

LIVING quarters bachelor ex-

change for part time work city

or country Box 604 Marion

BOY 10 years old wants farm

work country willing to work

Dial 5722

12-BEAUTY AND BATH

BETTER OIL PERMANENTS \$1 up

RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP

Dial 8890 800 Davids

Take Ruth's Reducing Baths

Bathing Suit Time is Here

Perfectly Slim 217 W Church

41 111 11x10 on all

OIL PERMANENTS

LO DIAL 424 138 N State Dial 2811

Go to the VHS Box for your

permanents. The newest shop in

town Dial 2078

Oil 1 permanents \$1.75

MARCHING A SPECIALTY

Mohr Shri. White Ridge Dial 2828

You'll look for her if you

have your beauty work done at

the Cameo Shop 175 W Center

FAKE beautiful tonic baths—they

help that spring tiredness

T.L.T.S.

\$2.00 OIL PERMANENTS for \$1.00

GRAVES BEAUTY SHOP

234 5 Main Dial 2609

Special Oil Shampoo

ELIOT HI AULY'S SHOP

Over One Office Dial 2824

Catherine's Beauty Shop

Dial 211 369 W Columbia

NEW location of Imbody's Beauty

Shop 144 Clinton St Dial 2031

SHAMPOO AND WAVES \$4.00

Permanents \$1.75 to \$3

Majorie H. R. Center Dial 2053

4-LOST AND FOUND

O.F. Saturday evening Man

gold Park Watch Reward Dial 141 2013

LOST—One billfold containing

check currency and driver's

license of former address Rich-

wood Route 5 Return to Martha

January 414 Fairground Road

ward

5-HELP WANTED

8-MAIL

BOY 16 for work around fruit

farm Small wages Dial 82617

SALFMAN wanted Apply Tues-

day or Wednesday morning Ask

for HI Mohr Stoltz Garage

COLLECTOR experience preferred

but not required Combination busi-

ness Call Room 1 1403 S Main

Tuesday 8 to 11 a.m.

WANTED—Boys to distribute

cards Young men to take orders

Big money Apply at once A.J.

Pink Box 114 Dayton 0

INCIDENT local opening for

man 5 to 10 with car Oil well

known firm Approximately \$28

to start Steady year round work

Box 20 care Star

SINGLE man to work by month

in farm 5 miles east of Marion on

Route 95 Must be experienced

Allen George

DISTRICT MANAGER AND

DISTRIBUTORS

Our NEW ELECTRICAL INVE-

STION—A rapid BUSINESS

BUILDUP for retail merchants

and service people (SELLS

QUICKLY) from a truly convincing

RIGHT NO COMPETITION

\$1,000 SPECIAL COMMISSION

AND BONUS OFFER to an ex-

perienced SPECIALTY SALES

MAN 1 PERMANENT PROFIT

ABLE CONNECTION for DIS-

TRICT Manager Distributors and

Salesmen IF NOT ENTREPRENEUR

BROKERS and you are a GEN-

ERAL HARD WORKING GEN-

TELMAN—Send qualifications

fully to the BERNARD COM-

PANY COLUMBIAN BUILD-

ING COLUMBUS OHIO

7-FEMALE

WIDDLEAGED lady for general

housework in country S.A. 5+

nights Inquire 655 Meadow

GIRL or elderly lady to stay with

child mother work No

washing or ironing Box 61 Star

WANTED—Woman for light house

work 2 children parents both

work Star night Dial 844

BOOKKEEPER—High School Ed

education necessary

Apply The Monarch Printing &

Supply Co. 179 S Main Street

EXPERIENCED maid for General

housework. No children Refer-

ences Good home nights Box 35

care Star

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted

Apply Werley Hotel

13 Hotel

WANTED—Middleaged lady for

light house work care of 2 chil-

dren Box 56 care Star

8-AGENTS and SALESMEN

SELL AIRCONDITIONED AND

OILPROOF GASOLINE STA-

TION SHOES \$1.00-\$3.00 every

size 200 styles Free samples

Moebius Shoes Boston Mass

SALESMAN to learn heating and

air conditioning Salary and com-

mission Hollis Furnace Com-

pany 183 N Main

RELIEF from worry and expense

can be found in the Used Car

bargains in today's West Ads

5-HELP WANTED

8-AGENTS and SALESMEN

INTELLIGENT man over forty to be used in taking over franchises of Marion County for large manufacturer of over thirty years standing operating direct

from factory Representative Tuesdays in Marion Harding Hotel for information

10-INSTRUCTION SERVICE

111 Main St. 401 HIGH ST.

The Marion State College

DAY AND NIGHT CLASSEES

STILL time to sign up for Rum

Candy Cigarette MARION SCHOOL

OF BEAUTY CULTURE over

Marion County Bank

11-COAL DEALERS

112 E COAL

Main St. Bldg. 117 E Center

113 E COAL

Main St. Bldg. 118 E Center

114 E COAL

Main St. Bldg. 115 E Center

116 E COAL

Main St. Bldg. 119 E Center

117 E COAL

Main St. Bldg. 110 E Center

118 E COAL

Main St. Bldg. 111 E Center

119 E COAL

Main St. Bldg. 112 E Center

120 E COAL

Main St. Bldg. 113 E Center

121 E COAL

Main St. Bldg. 114 E Center

122 E COAL

Main St. Bldg. 115 E Center

123 E COAL

Main St. Bldg. 116 E Center

124 E COAL